Our Cable Dispatches. LONDON, April 5-Noon.-Consols 91. Bonds

754. In Paris, Bonds 845. The Bullion in the Bank of England has decreased £118,000 during the

LIVERPOOL, April 5-Noon.-The Brokers' circular reports the sales of Cotton during the week as 60,000 bales-speculation and export, 13,000. The total stock in port is 668,000 bales, of which 370,000 are American.

The market is dull and inactive, probable sales for the day 7000 bales; Middling Uplands 126; Orleans 13. Breadstuffs quiet—all a coles unchanged. LIVERPOOL, April 5-2 P. M.-Cotton somewhat

London, April 5 .- Later advices from the Cape of Good Hope confirm Dr. LIVINGSTONE'S death. LIVERPOOL, April 5-Evening.-The inactivity in Cotton continued through the day, but there has been no further decline. Sales 8000 bales. Manchester advices unfavorable.

QUEENSTOWN, April 5.—The bark Toscano, from Liverpool for Charleston, which was reported shando ned at sea, has been towed here, The s teamship North America touched at Lon-

Washington News.

Washington, April 5 .- A resolution has passed calling on the Secretary of the Interior for information whether S. V. Bogg, late Commissioner of Indian Affairs, is employed in that Departmentwhat duties, compensation, and by whom employed.

SUMNER introduced a resolution expelling SAULS-BURY, charging him with appearing on the floor in a state of intoxication. The consideration was postponed.

There are ninety-six applications from Ex-Federal Naval Officers on file for pardon. The Receipts of Customs during the week ending

on the 30th were nearly \$3,000,000. The Senate confirmed LOVELL H. ROSSRAU to succeed Brigadier-General ROSENGRANZ. Senator Wilson has returned from Virginia The revenue receipts to-day are nearly \$500,000.

The Cabinet session was very short, and was occupied with the routine of business. The Republican gain in the recent Rhode Island election was 3,000.

There are twelve prominent applicants for the Commissionership of Agriculture. A very valuable lot of counterfeiting material which was captured in Western New York has

imported at the cost of \$18,000. SHARKEY and WALKER'S Bill of Complaint in behalf of Mississippi, is regarded as a masterly docu

been brought here, including a lathe which was

The following have been confirmed by the Senate. ALEX. ASBOTH, of Mississippi, Minister resident in Uraguay, and Jas. D. BRADY Naval Store Keeper at Norfolk. Postmasters-RICHARD BUR-RETT, Vicksburg, Miss.; STANLEY G. TROTT,

Charleston, S. C. Rejected-Sam't J. Jones, Marshal for the Western District of Tennessee; Senator Nesmith, as Minister to Austria.

ED. D. NEAL has been appointed Assistant Commissioner of the Educational Department. Major-Gen. HALLECK, Commodore John Rogers,

Quartermaster-Gen. MEIGS, and other distinguished gentlemen, have by letter and telegraph extance of acquiring the Russian possessions as proposed by treaty. A motion was made late in the day to reconsider

Rosseau's confirmation. JOSEPH HOWELL has been confirmed postmaster

at Shreveport, La. No further action regarding the Louisiana removals has transpired. It is denied that the matter has been brought officially before the Presi-

Test of the Military Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- In the Supreme Court today, Judge Sharkey gave notice of a motion for the preliminary injunction against ANDREW JOHNson, President, and General Ond, Commander of the Military District comprising Mississippi, and stated that the motion was founded on a Bill of Equity which he proposed to file, and which was brought by the State of Mississippi as complainant against the parties named to enjoin them from executing the acts of Congress recently passed. and called the Military and Supplemental Bills. Attorney General STANBURY suggested that as it

was a case involving the original jurisdiction of the Court, the motion in the first place should be for leave to file the Bill. "udge Sharkey acquiesced, and said the counsel

for the State of Mississippi would now make the motion for leave to file the Bill, and that they were ready to argue.

The Attorney-General said that he contended that the Bill, in so far as it purported to make the President a party defendant, was, in effect, a suit against the United States, and he would therefore object to leave being granted by the Court to file the Bill; and he further stated that he also was ready to go into an argument of the motion.

The Chief Justice, after consultation, stated that the motion for leave to file the bill might be made, and put on the Motion Docket, but in conformity with the rules of the court would not be heard until the next regular motion day. The motion will therefore come up on Friday next. Latest from Marieo.

NEW YORK, April 5 .- Vera Croz dates of the 28, have been received by the steamship Alabama. The city was in a state of seige. Sixteen hundred men and five pieces of artillery were inside. Provisions were very high, but there was no blockade from the seaside. The beseiging army was 3500 strong, and had four small Napoleon guns, but more guns and men were daily expected. MAXIMI-LIAM was in Queretaro with 10,000 men, but had no money or provisions. The Liberals are beseiging when I tell you that one excited indivi-Queretaro and Merida. Yucatan was also be-

LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS, April 5 .- Ex-Brig. Gen. JOSEPH BAILEY, Sheriff of Vernon County, was killed while discharging his official duty.

Marine News. NEW YORK, April 5 .- The schooner White Squall, from Jacksonville for New York, has been aban-

doned at sea. The crew has been brought here. New York Market. NOON DISPATCH.

New York, April 5 .- Stocks strong. 1862 coupons, 1094. Gold 334. Flour 5a10c. better. Wheat 2a8c. better. Corn 1c. better. Pork dull at \$25 50. Cotton a shade lower at 27 a28c. Freights steady. EVENING DISPATCH.

Cotton easier. Sales 1,800 bales at 27 a28c. Flour active, advanced 5a10c. Southern mixed to good, \$11 50a1300 : Extra, \$1210a1700. Wheat advanced 2a3c. Corn active and advanced 1c. Western mixed, \$1 20121 221. Provisions dull. Mess Pork, \$28 60. Whiskey quiet. Groceries and Naval Stores unchanged. Freights quiet. Cotton to Liverpool by sail id. The stock market is excited and a shade lower. '60 coupons, 109#; '64, 107#; 10-40's, 98; 7-80's, 1st series, 106; the remainder, 1063; Virginia 6's of 71, 65; Tennessee 6's, new issue, 621; Money, 7; Gold, 33.

Baltimore Market.

BALTIMORE. April 5. - Flour has improved in demand; Howard Street superfine, \$12. White Corn. \$1 12a1 15; yellow, \$1 15. Whiskey, in bond, 30a 32c. Mess Pork, \$24. Provisions unchangett.

MOBILE, April 5 .- Cotton vales to-day 320 bales stant, but the hose were at once put -Middlings, 26a26d. Leceipts to-day 363 bales. Sales 3150. Receipts for the week 2741. Exports for the week 10.049. Stock 29,000.

New Orleans Market.

NEW OBLEANS, April 5.—Sales of Cotton to-day riding to market in a wagon, in which were 1600 bales, dull and easier; Low Middling 28. Receipts of the week, 9751, against 19,870 the week four feet tied together in a cruel and cowand Molasses are unchanged. Flour steady and prove of. The page from Coldsmith's ani- ries and delve among the hidden archives firm; Superfine \$1212121. Corn \$1 25a1 80. Oats active, and advanced 21c. Pork dull and depressed; held at \$24 50. Lard active and firm, at 134a 14. Gold 39;a34. Sterling 44a44;. Sight Exchange on New York and por cent. premium. Another crevasse is reported at Duck Port, Madison Parish.

Cincinnati Market. CINCINNATI, April 5.-Flour in good demand and advanced 25a50c. Superfine \$10 70; trade brands \$12a\$14. Wheat scarce and advanced 2a3c. Cornunsettled. Sack 98. Provisions nominal. Mess \$22 75, and a small business doing. Bulk meats unchanged. Lard 124.

Our New York Letter.

[FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.]

NEW YORK, April 2 .- Now is the winter of our discontent made glorious summer by the sun of New York, or, at any rate, made glorious Spring. No more snow, no more cold weather-overcoats thrown aside, blankets put away, skates at a discount, ice cream at a premium, fans above par, birds chirping merrily, rose trees putting forth their buds, the face of nature bright and cheerful, as the green mantle of Spring is thrown gracefully over the shoulders of the dame. Thousands of visitors daily at the the beautiful lake, the graceful swans, released from their confinement, again dotting the bright surface of the mirror and floating about leisurely, seeming to be lost in admiration of the beauty of their long and beautifully curved necks, as they catch the reflection thereof beneath the gently rippling surface of the lake. The rides and promenades in the Park are more strikingly beautiful than ever, and the romantic beauty of the Park itself is enhanced by the grateful shade of hundreds of new trees that have been planted recently; the pretty rustic structures erected for the benefit of the the little ones vie in point of romantic beauty with somewhat similar structures designed as a home of gleesome little sparrows imported from England. Valuable additions have been made to the Zoological collection, and yesterday a magnificent gentleman Elk, just arrived from Illinois, was added thereto, and seems to be much pleased with his new home. The new fountain now being erected will be a most beautiful and artistic piece of work-the design is a female figure (representing an angel disturbing the waters)' perched upon a rock whence gushes forth a stream of water, falling first into a marble basin, and then into the lake below; at the base will be four dolphins, a stream spouting from the mouth of each. The Park has been improved and beautified by hundreds of additions, and those of your readers who contemplate coming on here

The excitement here on the subject of ents is unprecedented. Unfurnished houses which rented labe of from one thousand to thirteen hundred iollars, are difficult to be procured not for eighteen hundred or two thousand, and the reason is that out of every hundred theses offered for rent, at least eighty are furnished. The citizens who suffer from this state of afthat last year there was a great influx of office seeking wayfay ::, who in part make Southerners, who, not being able to afford up these crowds in waiting. Executive to purchase furniture, were compelled to sessions frequently last four or five hours, rent houses already furnished, and the and throughout the tedium of itall, expectalandlords found that this business pays so tion and hope is on tip-toe at the senatorial that they think proper to keep it up this length and breadth of patronage then unthat rents have gone up enormously, not only here but also in Brooklyn, Hoboken, and all surrounding places. I am acquainted with several Southern families residing scan character as exemplified in the word dinary high rents lower down. As rents lot. go up down town, people go up town; but tieth Street is called down town in this rising age.

this summer have a rich treat in store for

The fact of the matter is, that New York material are at such high figures that it would not pay to build, the evil will not ter to invest in up-town lots, which have his reward for party fealty, or party betimes, as much as three and four hundred lars per day. per cent. in four or five years.

Although I have occasion to visit the gold room very often, I cannot remember ever to have been so much amused there two o'clock gold had been particularly dull, slowly and tamely fluctuating between 1341 and 1341. At two o'clock a gentleman, who seemed to be anxious to give some little life to the game, went blind, as it were, by offering ten thousand at 134. The offer was snapped up in a moment, and then, as the register changed to 134, a scene of excitement began that I am at a loss for language adequately to describe. Every man in the room set up his voice, and bawled aloud at the same time, all of them singing a kind of demoniacal song to pretty nearly the same tune, though in different octaves. All wanted to buy, and none seemed willing to sell, for the man who had gone blind seemed determined to remain dumb also. I assure you that I do not exaggerate, dual, who sang a song to the words, "I'll give thirty-four for ten or twenty gold," repeated this no less than seventy-three times, (I counted them,) when he grew rather hoarse and abandoned the game; even after he had capitulated, however, he seemed anxious to renew the long trying contest, and his lips moved as though he were about to break out again. Fourteen hundred tom-cats, each one with his dorsal appendage tightly compressed in a red-hot vice, could not possibly give a better idea of Pandemoniun, than did these excited, gold speculators, as each one endeavored to

raised his flag again, and his voice likewise, screaming aloud in an insane manner, "I'll give thirty-four for ten or twenty The new Academy of Music narrowly escaped destruction by fire night before last. One of the attendants in the establishment had put out the gas in one of the rooms contiguous to the stage, but had neglected to turn it off entirely. About two hours later the man entered the room with a lighted candle and an explosion followed that stunned him most severely, the room was of course all in a blaze in an in-

bawl more loudly than his neighbor. I re-

mained in the sale room about a quarter of

an hour after the bawling began, but no

sale was effected in that time, and when I

left, the register still marked one thirty-

four, and the man who had capitulated

and the fire put out. A man named Goldsmith has been arrested for cruelty to animals. Goldsmith bundance of classical illustration found in is a butcher, and was arrested while he was the pages of St. Elmo. The appositeness crowded eleven live calves with their fortymated nature was read by a member of of ancient lore for richer food, this book Henry Bergh's society, who had the calves | will be eminently suggestive.

taken down and the man taken up. A monster in human shape has been arrested on the charge of beating, in a most With a mind steeped with a knowledge of horrible manner, a little girl whom he had ancient literature, she has, out of the full- Louis Boulanger, at Dijon. Cornelius is hired, out-heroding anything in Uncle ness of her heart, spoken "words of learned justly styled the father of modern German face as Nature 1 tended it should be—clear, soft, amouth Tom's Cabin. He first stripped the child, length and thundering sound." then tied her up by the thumbs, and We would advise Miss Evans to econotion for art from his earliest childhood. He whipped her most cruelly, after which, he mize her knowledge. Diamonds and ru- sindled at Dusseldorf, and at the age of applied spirits and pickles to the bleeding bies, sapphire and pearls are so thickly nineteen received his first commission, the wounds. The same villain had seduced a strewn on every robe de chambre which she painting of the cupola of the old Neuss

poor little girl whom he had hired from the Orphan Asylum in Prince street. Harriett Beecher Stowe might find in hundreds of similar cases here in this city, food for a more sensational tale than even Uncle tion from the slavery that comes from

poverty? Business dull and weather light and fine. MOULTRIE.

Our Washington Letter.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DAILY NEWS.]

THE SENATE IN SECRET SESSION. Central Park, the fairy boats once more launched upon the mirror-like surface of in accordance with proclamation of the President, commences an executive session this morning. An executive sitting of that body means a conclave with closed doors, and, theoretically, the discussion of men and measures in strict confidence, and under Senatorial bond of silence. The first desideratum is enforced vigorously, but the latter consideration has come to be a "dead letter," so far as the intelligence of the outside public is concerned.

debate going on in private within the chamber, a crowd of two or three hundred men surround the door, and group about the corridors. From time to time Senators will emerge from the inner councils, and confer with one or more of the congregation alluded to, and not always in a tone so low, or language sufficiently guarded, to prevent the looker-on from deriving certain unmistakable evidences that the Executive session, and the subject uppermost, are the chief basis of anxious inquiry and Senatorial assurance.

Indeed, half the names included upon or rejected. And all this in the face of bid his squandering it. ur nonorable responsibility diversions.

But this has come to be such a fossilized obligation, that it would be more remarked in the observance than in the breach. fairs attribute the mania for renting out The chief attraction to events so common, furnished houses to this circumstance, viz: is in the extraordinary personnel of the much better than leasing empty houses threshold. Here you may determine the year-hence the demand for unfurnished der final dispensation at the hands of the houses is so much in excess of the supply body within; note the order of men who are supposed to have "the inside track:" study values of place in the anxiety and abstraction visible in each face and mien: here who contemplate removing up as high and act of those that tarry; and finally, even as One Hundred and Twenty-fifth strike the average of individual probity Street (Harlem,) on account of the extraor- and capacity that seem to pertain to the

It is a singular study, very! Every as people go up town, rents will go up also man of them present, from the party up town as well as down town. It must be courting an obscure assessorship in levying borne in mind that any point below Thir- the national tithes, to the seeker for high places, high salary, and inexhaustible 'perquisites.'

The former, present in body and anxiety is overcrowded, and so long as labor and of soul, the latter in spirits and in craft. Of course, every one will divine just the degree of mental torture visible in the be remedied. It pays capitalists much bet- countenance of the individual who seeks been known to appreciate in value, at trayal, at the moderate rate of three dol-

It generally takes the few "odd" or even hundred that the applicant can raise, to pay the expense of coming to Washington, and sojourning in the Capital until he can as I was an hour ago. Between one and obtain a hearing, and receive the nomination. Thus, when his name goes to the Senate for decisive arbitration, the appointee has that sinking of the heart, and despair of success that ever attends a strong fight for the mastery, and an after period of compulsory inaction to determine the

> But with your powerfully backed and highly ambitious office-seeker, who stands before the non-posted multitude of the world, as neither seeking nor declining official preferment, it is far different in this last run of the gauntlet leading to the distinction of office. In spirit and in craft they are present, certainly, but only thus.

> Mayhap they play the part in an adjacent committee room wherein a magnificent collation is not unfrequently spread, but stand guard at the door of the Senate and remain breathless at the key hole? Never! There are others who delight in that service-who can tell you at any hour of the day whether Tadpole or Tittlebat is ahead -and who in the privacy of conference with their ambitious principals, will indicate to a dot what interest of the lobby should be appeased, and when lubrication

may be best applied. These latter may be old Congressional stand-bys, well up in all the ins and outs of office-seeking, or new hands introduced as a blind to the interest they subserve. They may be men or women, but as either. depend that their worth is determined and marketable because of some indefinable hold, which the party is known to exercise upon a Congressional mind, to the uplifting of Tadpole or the exaltation of Tittlebat Of the pecuniary benefits they derive from these mysterious connections who shall sav? Workmen are worthy of their hire, and as indefatigable laborers in the Congressional vineyard-generally successful-and in any event, acknowledging "no such word VIDEX.

St. Elmo.

An appreciative criticism, written by JOHN SHIRLEY WARD, of Nashville, for the March number of Scott's Monthly Mag-

We have presented our readers a few of those passages which exhibit the superaand beauty of many of these figures are not visible to the casual reader, who seeks his food on the surface, but to those who Though she speaks with the varied

tongues of Babel, yet there is no confusion.

CHARLESTON, S. C., SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 6. 1867. weaves for the public, that the eye can not | Church in Chiaroscuro. At Frankfort-on-

see the texture of warp or woof. Do not use your Titanic strength in piling | year, he illustrated Faust in such a man-Pelion on Ossa. Gather flowers, if you ner as to attract to him the friendly notice choose, from the swinging gardens of Semi- of Gothe. In 1811 he succeeded in Tom. Who shall ever proclaim emancipa- ramis, or from the banks of the Illysus, or reaching Rome. There, in connection from Alpine heights where the daisy leans its with Overbeck, Schadon, and other illuspale cheek against the snow, but do not trious names, he formed the school which throw them in such profusion before your has revolutionized German painting. readers. Press them and lay them away Among his coadjutors in this movement. in the herbarium of your heart, to give besides Gothe, were the critic Schlegel fragrance and freshuess to other works, and the historian Niebuhr. With a full knowledge of the verbal superfluities which abound in St. Elmo, we hail it with delight, coming as it does, from the cess. The most flattering commissions were

pen of a Southern lady. sunny land-with a taste cultivated and refined by a thorough knowledge of classical Queen Regnant of Southern Literature. LAMARTINE .- We think the Corps

Legislatif did a very magnanimous thing Throughout the whole of the hours of in giving favorable consideration to the bill donating 400,000 francs to M. Lamartine. He certainly deserves it under the French law which provides for recompensing those who have glorified their country: and if there be any other reasons why he ought to have it, such as his persistent poverty and his ceaseless appeals to mankind for assistance, these also should have their weight. Lamartine is, or has been, a man of genius, and like so many others gifted in this way, he is pecuniarily imbecile as well as extravagant, and is quite destitute of manly pride and independence. His poems and romances, as well as his the list of Presidential nominations to the | political labors, have all been of an elevafederal offices are known and handed about | ted character-at least in attention; and it among those "watching and waiting" at the his begging has been pitiful, so have his portals of the chamber, before the Senators | wants. It will be remembered that some at their desks are cognizant that the ap- years ago he made a heart-rending appeal pointments have been laid upon the table to this country for pecuniary aid, which was for action. The intelligence of the crowd not answered in the ordinary American goes further, for in no case is an important | way, and ever since then he has been very nomination acted upon without that body severe upon America and Americans. But learning with exactitude the respective de this is no matter; and we shall be rejoiced grees of support or opposition afforded by the if the French Legislature passes the bill Senators for the candidate, and the precise for his relief. It was wise to attach to the figures by which the latter was confirmed donation such conditions as absolutely for-

> The Sub-Treasury-Argostes of Gold. [From the New York Gazette.]

The vaults of the United States Sub-Treasury are said to exceed in size those of the Bank of England. The strong and burgier-proof manner in which they have been constructed excites the admiration of all beholders. There are two of these immense vaults, one at each corner of the line street end of the rotunda. The rooms are perhaps twenty feet long by fifteen feet wide, and ten or twelve feet high. They contain no window; there is but one door opening into each, and gas-lights are kep burning inside. The internal appearance of these vaults has a striking resemblance to a fashionable tomb in Greenwood. Cemetery, rows of cases being arranged around the sides of the room, each about two feet square, with iron doors attached. There is one door for each case, and when the apartment has been filled with bags of gold or bundles of greenbacks, the doors are closed. Each case will contain half a million of

dollars put up in bags of five thousand dollars each. When a case is thus filled, the door is closed and a seal is affixed in the presence of the Naval Officer and the Surveyor of the Port. It takes one hundred bags to hold half a million of dollars. In the first vault entered. there were seventytwo compartments arranged round the room, which formed a tier somewhat higher than a man's head.

Running over the top of these was a balcony with an iron railing in front; there was piled up in this balcony, in one heap, six millious of dollars in five and ten dollar bills; one-half million of dollars in internal revenue stamps; fifty thousand dollars in fractional currency, put up in large paper do advertise this order once a month in the Darlington boxes, and five and one-half millions in United States bonds.

The Sonate and the Offices. [From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.]

The Senate seems to be a little too hard on Mr. Johnson in the matter of appointments. It is making indiscriminate slaughter of every man nominated who has been at all friendly to him or his policy, and is forcing him to appoint even pronounced enemies. Radical Republicans are hanging around him now for appointments as freely almost as if he had never been a "traitor," and was not in their minds only worthy of impeachment and nearly fit for the halter. It is a demoralizing spectacle-the worst that our modern office seeking times has exhibited. As to the Senate's course, candor must pronounce it quite too grasping and selfish. So that personal fitness and respectability are secured in ail cases, the Senators ought to be willing to divide the offices between its own friends and those of the President.

The rejection of Mr. John Quincy Adams as Naval Officer at Boston is the most indefensible illustration of the Senate's extreme partisan and grasping policy. It was done at the instance of our Massachusetts Senators, and, we suppose, to punish Mr. Adams and his father, our Minister in England, for presuming to differ with them as to the question of reconstruction, and to Natural Black or Brown. Remedies the ill effects of Bad support, even in the most moderate way, Dyes. Invigorates the hair, leaving it soft and beautiful. the policy of the President. Where is such petty partisan persecution to end? Mr. Adams differs hardly more from Mr. Wilson, on questions of reconstruction, than Mr. Wilson from Mr. Sumner; the next we shall see Mr. Wilson's friends opposed by Mr. Sumner, and vice versa. Our Senators, as is well known, have little affection and less respect for each other; the contempt of each for the other is voiced in all of the Washington rotundas and committee rooms; but, like the quarrelsome as fail," "the lobby" is potent and does husband and wife, they cordially agree against all outsiders-they unite against every other conspicuous and rising man from their own State. Mr. Sumner thought it impertinent for Governor Andrew to be named for Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet, as Mr. Wilson did for his friends to press him for azine, published in Atlanta, Ga., closes the Senate; now the Adams family-long dressers, and at my office, No. 1123 Broadway, New with the following advice and flattering honored for patriotic service and pure York. character by Massachusetts, and yet more spite of present Senatorial enmity-is made the object of their narrow partisau revenge and personal jealousy, and, if the report be true, which we doubt, however, that Governor Bullock aspires to one of their seats in the Senate, we shall speedily witness manifestations of the opposition to ceipts of the week, 9751, against 15,676 the week are local together in a clad subject to brush away the cobwebs of centular local together in a clad subject to brush away the cobwebs of centular local together in a clad subject to brush away the cobwebs of centular local together in a clad subject to brush away the cobwebs of centular local together in a clad subject to brush away the cobwebs of centular local together in a clad subject to brush away the cobwebs of centular local together in a clad subject to brush away the cobwebs of centular local together in a clad subject to brush away the cobwebs of centular local together in a clad subject to brush away the cobwebs of centular local together in a clad subject to brush away the cobwebs of centular local together local together in a clad subject to brush away the cobwebs of centular local together local toget velopments should be sharply rebuked.

DEATH OF TWO GREAT PAINTERS .-European art has sustained a double loss Peter Von Cornelius, at Berlin, and of painting. It's seems to have had a vocathe-Main, being then in his twenty-fourth

His fame was now assured, and his history from this point is one of constant sucoffered him. He was successively Director With a fancy bold and fervid-with an of the Academies of Dusseldorf. Munich magination as warm and luxurious as the and Berlin. When the new Houses of breath of the orange groves of her own Parliament were built the British Government sought his advice in their decoration. Constantly employed himself in decorating and modern belle-lettres-with a genius as the public buildings of Berlin, he had the versatile as De Stael's and as spiritual as gratification of seeing a very numerous Hannsh More's-we are ready to crown her school of young German painters forming around him. His most original work is the illustrations of the Nibelungenlied, completed before his thirty-second year. His fresco of the "Last Judgment." in the Ludwigs Kirche at Munich, is the largest painting in the world He was seventynine years old at his death.

M. Boulanger had reached his sixty second year. He was an eminent member of the modern French school, and for the last seven years has been the Director of the Dijon School of Fine Arts.

MARRIED. On Wednesday, April 3d, 1867, by Rev. J. T. WIGHT MAN, Capt. N. WOOD to Miss ALICE HENRIETTA, youngest daughter of Mrs. C. A. Cudworth, all of the city.

SPECIAL NOTICES. Deutsche Evangelisch: Luth:

erische Rirche, Hasel-Strasse.

Wegen Unwohlseins bes herrn Paftor Miller ist bic hentige Borbereitung zum beiligen Abendmahl bis auf Beiteres ansgeseht. Gottesbienst Morgen (Sonntag) wie gewöhnlich.

AS CITADEL SQUARE CHURCH.—SERVICES To-morrow Morning, at half-past ten o'clock, and at night at quarter before eight o'clock, by the Paster, Rev. LUCIUS CUTHBERT. April 6 AT TRINITY CHURCH, HASEL STREET .-

discourse in the Evening will be addressed to Young April 6 WY YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIA-

will deliver a Sern To Morrow (Sunday) Evening. 11 Grace (Episcopal) Church, Wentworth stre services will commence at 7% o'clock. The public are invited to attend. A collection will be taken up in aid of the Association

By order of the President. W. W. PEMBERTON, April 6 UNITED FIRST AND WENTWORTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCHES.—Divine Services will be held in the First Baptist Church To-Morrow, both in the Morning and Afternoon. In the Morning the ordinance of Baptism will be administered. Service to commend at half-past 10 o'clock A M. In the Afternoon, the ordinance of the Lord's Supper. Service to commence at

NOTICE.-THE NEW SERVICE AND HYMN BOOK for the use of the UNITARIAN CHURCH will be ready for delivery at the Church, to the subscribers, This Afternoon, and for sale by

o'clock. Prayer Meeting at Night in College Chapel, as

half-nast 7 o'clock.

JOSEPH WALKER, Corner of Meeting and Market streets. April 6

FT THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. DARLINGTON DISTRICT.—IN EQUITY.—P. B. BACOT AND T. L. BACOT, Administrators, PETER S BACOT, us. THE MEIRS AND CREDITORS OF PETER S. BACOT.—Upon hearing the pleadings in this case, it is, on motion of W. W. HARLLEE; Complainants' Solicitor, ordered that all and singular the creditors of the late Peter S. Bacot, Complainant's Intestate, be required to file and prove their respective demands and debts in judgments and otherwise sgainst the said Intestate, beore the Commissioner of this Court, by or before the first day of November next, and in default thereof that they be debarred from the benefit of any decree to be made therein, and that the Commissioner of this Court Southerner and the Charleston Daily News, until the said first day of November next.

The abore is a true copy from the original order made in the above case, 13th of February, 1867. A. F. EDWARDS, C. E. D. D.

Commissioner's Office, Darlington C. H., February 22,

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA-DARLINGTON DISTRICT-IN EQUITY-HANNAH J. HART, Administratrix, vs. ELLEN E. HART, JOHN WITHERSPOON, et al-BILL FOR INJUNCTION, ACCOUNT AND RELIEF .- It is ordered that the creditors of JOHN L. HART be enjoined from proceeding to recover their claims at law against the complainant, and that they do prove and establish their demands against the said John L. Hart, before the Commissioner of this Court, on or before the first day of November next, and in default thereof that they be barred from the benefit of any decree to be made berein.

It is also ordered that a copy of this order be published t least once a week until the first day of November next in the Darlington Southerner and the Charleston Daily The above is a true copy from the original order made

in the above case, 12th February, 1867. A. F. EDWARDS, C. E. D. D. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Darlington C. H., February 636 f1 February 23

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

ORPHAN HOUSE CHAPEL. THE REV. JOHN BACHMAN, D. D., of St. John's English Luthers Church, will perform Divine Service in this Chapel To-Morrow Afternoon, 7th instant, at 4 o'clock.

GENERAL AVERAGE NOTICE .- CON-SIGNEES per schooner TRANSIT, from Boston, are hereby notified that the average bond is at the office of WM. B. HERIOT & Co., No. 9 Broad street, and that they will be required to sign the same and give the required security. The vessel will commence to discharge cargo on Kerr's Wharf Monday, April 8th. All goods remain ing on the wharf at sunset will be stored at expense and risk of owners. P. P. LOOKE, Agent schooner Transit. April 6

AG CHIEF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE SECOND MILITARY DISTRICT, NO. AND SO. CA.-CHARLESTON, SO. CA., April 3d, 1867 .- Sealed propo als will be received at this office until 12 o'clock M.. on the 16th inst, at which time they will be opened. for transporting within the City limits ALL THE STORES for which the Quartermaster's Department may be required to furnish transportation. The contract to remain in force for six months ensuing May 1st, 1867. Bidders will state the price per load for which they will furnish transportation. The average daily number of loads hauled in the last month, has been one hundred Fids deemed unressonable will be rejected. Proposals must be addressed to the undersigned, and endorse Proposals for furnishing Transportation."

B. O. TYLER Brevt. Maj. Gen'l, Deputy Q'r M'r Gen'l. Chief Q'r M'r 2d Military Dist.

NOTICE.-MR. H. L. P. McCORMICK having disposed of his interest in the STEAMER EMI-

LIE, all claims against her to the 10th u time inclusive must be presented at my office on or before WEDNES DAY, the 10th just. All bills after that date must be presented to Mr. W. W. SHACKELFORD, Boyce's Wharf. the agent of the new owners. MOTTE A. PRINGLE,

Agent Steamer Er ille. South Atlantic Wharf.

MESSRS. EDITORS :-- YOU WILL PLEASE announce Gen. A. M. MANIGAULT as a Candidate for Sheriff at the ensuing election. A CITIZEN. JUNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE,

ASSISTANT ASSESSOR'S OFFICE, NO. 364 KING-ST. Returns of ANNUAL TAXES for year 1866 will be received at this office for Divisions 3 and 7, comprising Wards 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, and east part of 4, between 12 and 8 P. M. until 15th of April next, except where parties receive noice; in such cases returns must be rendered within ter days from date thereof, according to law. A. CARTER, Asst. Assessor, Div. 3.

A. LINDSTROM, Ass. Assessor, Div. 7.

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, DARLINGTON DISTRICT .- IN EQUITY-B. W. ED-JAMES P. WILSON AND OTHERS .- BILL FOR IN-JUNCTION, ACCOUNT AND RELIEF .- It is ordered that the CREDITORS of THOMAS E. HOWLE, decoased be enjoined from proceeding to recover their claims law against the complainant, and that they do prove and establish their demands against the said Howks before the Commissoner of this Court, on or before the first day of December next, and in default thereof that they be barred the benefit of any decree to be pronounce

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AND PILOTS wishing to anchor their vessels in Ashley River, are requested not to do so anywhere within direct range of the heads of the SAVANNAE RAILROAD WHAEVES, on the Charleston and St. Andrew's side of the Ashley River; by which precaution, contact with the Submarine Telegraph Cable will be avoided. 5. C. TURNER, H. M.

Harbor Master's Office, Charleston, February 6, 1866. February 7

PHE HEALING POOL AND HOUSE OF MERCY.-HOWARD ASSOCIATION REPORTS, for Young Men, on the CRIME OF SOLITUDE, and the ERRORS, ABUSES and DISEASES which destroy the manly powers, and create impediments to MARRIAGE, with sure means of relief. Sent in sealed letter en velopes, free of charge. Address Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Association, Philadelphia, Pa. BEAUFORT, S. C., 28TH MARCH, 1867 .-

By special invitation, the Rev. JOHN Cox, of the Second African Baptist Church, and the Rev. W. J. CAMPBELL of the First African Baptist Church, both of Savannal 3a., on the 17th instant visited this place for the purpos of regularly and formally organizing the First African Baptist Church here—for fifteen months past under the onstoral care of the Roy. ARTHUR WADDELL. The ser vices were commenced by the Rev. W. J. CAMPRELL reading the 68th Psalm, and preaching an impressive sesmon from St. Mathew's Gospel, 9 chap. 18 verse, after which the church was on Red to order for business. Rev. W. J. CAMPBELL chosen Moderator. The minutes of previous meetings were so ad in reference to the calling of the Rev. ARTHUR WADDELL as pastor of the church and also the covenant, constitution and by-laws of th church were read and unanimously approved. The num ber of members received by experience and baptized by the present pastor are two hundred and three, which was unanimously acknowledged to be correct. The modera tor made an eloquent address to the church on their es tablishment as a regularly organized body. The meeting then adjourned until the afternoon, when they would or dain four deacons. The Rev. JOHN Cox preached the ordination sermon, and then followed the solemn duties of the ordination. Everything was done in perfect order, and to the satisfaction of the church. After the doxolog and benedicion the meeting dismussed with great re joicing. The church now consists of seven hundred · April 1

THREE MONTHS AFTER DATE APPLI CATION will be made for renewal of all Certificates in Home Loan and Building Association standing in names of following, the same having been lost: No. 89-P. DEBONNEVILLE, February 10, 1860-

No. 191-S. G. HORSEY, in Trust, May 80, 1880-10 No. 220-J. H. HAPPOLDT, August 16, 1860-10 Shares No. (5-T. B. TROUT, for M. E. T., February 13, 1860-

No. 256-UFFERHARDT & CAMPSEN, April 11, 1861-20 Shares.

No. 298-JNO. H. WREDE, September 27, 1862-

No. 126-FRED'K. COPES, February 10,1860-10 Shares No. 155-J. J. KNAUFF, February 10, 1860-10 Shares No. 238-H. L. KINGMAN, January 14, 1861-10 Shares No. 188-BENJ. LUCAS, April 26, 1850-20 Shares.

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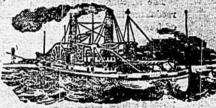
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